HOW VAST FORTUNES WERE MADE AND HOW THEY BENEFIT THEIR OWNERS.

Millionnires who are Stingy and Millionnires who are Benevolent-Some Make a Great Show in the World and Some are Hamble -A Few Politicians and Sinsy who are Pious-Nearly Every One has a Hobby-A Remarkable Collection of Timely, Inter-esting, and Instructive Information.

I. Rockefeller, Wade, and Payne of Gleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 .- The Standard Oil Company is a Cleveland Institution. It owes its birth, life, and growth to Mr. John D. Rockofallor who is the richest man in Cleveland, and is worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. Rvery dollar of this vast sum was made, directly or indirectly, out of the Standard Oil Com-pany. Mr. Rockefeller is forty years of age, and comes of Scotch ancestry. When a young man he was a commission morehant in the central portion of the city. With his partner, Mr. Clark, he started a small oil distillery as an experiment. The experiment proved a sucsees, and to make it permanent it was necessary to risk money. Mr. Clark was

Arald, and withdrew from the firm. Mr. Rockeleller, aided by a low expitualists, built until the Handel of the Mollars, he has in the brief period of eighteen years amassed a fortune of many millions. He is a bright-looking man of melium size and weight. When very young he married a Claveland school teacher, Miss Lucy Speliman. They have three daughters and one son, the cliest it and harge portion of the year in New York city, making the Buckingham Hotel their headquarters. Their Ciovoland home is located in Euclid avenue, and is a plain, substantial house. Twenty-five servants are employed, and the stables contain that line readsters. Mr. Howkelsier is foundly horson, and all and pain, substantial house. Twenty-five servants are employed, and the stables contain the brief of the city of

Three Men of Menns in Albany.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- The richest man in Albany is pleasant faced and benevolent looking. with a tall figure, slightly inclined to cor-pulency, clear blue eyes, and side whiskers, His name is Erastus Corning. He has been twice married, has four children-one by his arst and three by his second wife. He inherited a vast estate from his father, the late Erastus Corning. Besides a large amount of valuable real estate in this city and Troy, he is at the head of of the largest from and seed works in the country. At Kenwood, two miles south of Albany, he has one of the finest stock farms in the country. His trotting horse stock as long been famous, and at the State and county fairs he assully comes off with the ion's share of blue ribbons, medals, and premiums for his well-bred Jerseys. He is a great love of degs, and has imported and bred many at large expense. His hathouses contain many rare specimens from all parts of the earth. Mr. Corning is a benevolent man, always foremost in every work of charity. His fortune is variously estimated in from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. His eldest sen Erastus Corning, Jr., is 30 years of age, and is married. Mr. Corning is about 50 years of age, and his present wife is a daughter of Julgo Amas J. Parker. In polities Mr. Corning is very popular with the voters. Mr. Corning is very popular with the voters. Mr. Corning is very popular with the voters. Mr. Corning is an Episcopalian, and deeply interested in all religious matters. He is a prominent member of the congregation of All Saints Cathedral.

The second weathlest man in Albany county is Jarvis B. Jermain. Although he is more than three-score and ten years old, he is still hale and hearty. Mr. Jermain lives in West Troy in modest eye. He made his own way to fortune, and his benevokance is well known. He is the main pollar of many charities. Mr. Jermain's contract that the mill pollar of many charities. Mr. Jermain's contract that the man in Albany is the man pollar of many charities. Mr. Jermain's contract the mill be beeved and the houses. His fortune is setting the beauty of the man in Albany is the man pollar of many charities. Mr. Jermain's contract the man pollar of many charities. Mr. Jermain's contract the man pollar of many charities. Mr. Jermain's contract the million.

Probably first and three by his second wife. He inherit-od a vast estate from his father, the late Eras-

Baltimore's Milliannices. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- The Baltimore capitalists are numerous. The richest man is the senerable but vigorous founder of the Baltimore Sow, Arunah S. Abell. It is difficult to say how much he is worth; not less than a dozen millions certainly, and the amount of his fortune is variously estimated at any figure up

to \$22,000,000. Mr. Abell made money first as a printer in Mr. Abell made money first as a printer in New York and Initiatelphia, then as a newspaper publisher. With Messrs, Swain and Simmons be stirred the Pathe Ledger in Philadelphia in 1850, and in 1877 he came to Baltimore to extend the field. The present Baltimore Sae was lies rubbled in May, 1877. It was the second experiment in the field of chemp newspaters in which This St. Soft New York was the ploneer. The Baltimore Sae at once achieved a bold which in succeeding years it has attaightened, until now it ranks among the most valuable newspaper properties in the United States. In addition to the income of his newspaper Mr. Abell is a property in southern Pennsylvanio and Maryand. His labbits are quiet, he says but little, thanks for himself, and acts independently, but with great caution and firmness. He lives handsomely but not extrawagantly. Of his twelveshildren, three sons and five daughters are still living, and to them his property will probably descend. The family is devoutly Cathesie in religion.

Mr. Abell is a public-spirited man, and takes on selectable and a municipal affairs. In mane does sometimes appear among the

his benevolence he avoids show, and his charity is dealt out with a discriminating hand.

The second largest purse in Baltimore is probably carried by Ross Winans, the son of the famous Thomas Winans, who made a matter of \$20,000,000 in building railreads for the Czar of Russia, and left as much to his two children, Ross and Celeste, when he died some ten years ago. This fortune has not been allowed to grow less. Mr. Winans has recently built himself a castle in St. Paul street. It is a forbinding building without. The windows are high from the streets, deep set, and covered with from bars to protect the handsome stained glass work. The cast doors are studded with great brass rivet heads, and an enormous brass knecker seems brusquely to challenge the caller. The grounds are surrounded by a high brick wall, in which are solid eak gates and ironbarred windows.

John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Haliroad, and the present head of the banking house of Robert Garrett & Son, founded by his father, is generally regarded as one of Battimore's richest mes, as he is one of her most energetic and enterprising citizens. His one hobby is his railroad, to which he bends all his energies. His millions will go eventually to his children, of whom there are several. Mr. Garrett recently gave King Humbert of Italy an Arabian horse and received in return a quarret of camels. He is fond of giving presents to kings and such people.

Chlengo's Richest Mon. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.- Few persons familiar with the great estates of Chicago will question the statement that the largest is that of Cyrus H. McCormick, which is estimated by financiers at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. He made it in manufacturing reaping ma-chines. His marked trait is his indomitable will, as is shown by four trials of his suit against the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Railroad for the value of bargage burnest in one of its depots. He is a Prosbyterian of the stornest sort, and inserved to the churches and the theological seamany here not less than \$50,000. He is a Domoern of the gid school, and has frequently rendered national aid in campaign work, the is totally lacking in personal magnetism. His wife is much his juntor in years, and they have five children, three of whom are bows. The eldest son, a graduate of Primeson, is new relieving his tatter of the acres of business, and is decely interested in the work of the Young Men's Christant Association, of which he is the Young Men's Christant Association, of which he is the Young Men's Christant Association, of which he is the Young Men's Christant Association, of which he is the Young Men's Christant Association, of which he is the Young Men's Presideer. Combining the fitted was fitted in the milions stored away for him.

Probably the second in rank among the rich men of Canego is Marshauf Field, who is not over 18 years of age. He is a native of Conwar, Mass, and at an early day entered a dry goods store here as eyerk. When lotter Palmer, during the war, the hed to abandon mercantile life, Mr. Field had \$5,000 or so with which to purchase the chief interest in the valuable had the healt of the mercant triness of Chicago. His wealth is estimated at from \$1,000000 to \$7,000,000. He is a man of whom Chicago people are proud. His chief recreation of late has been travel, but he is said to be developing ifferny tastes in his leisure hours. His course toward his employees has been anore than liberal, and he is a man who takes sleasure in giving old but poor friends a warm grasp of the hard on a tree corner instead of in a sayswermatic, and does not wish to appear as a polication policy and the same playees has been anore than the and on a tree corner instead of in a sayswermatic, and does not wish to appear as a polication of the large work of the part of the part of the policy

V. Buffalo's Men of Millions. BUFFALO, Nov. 4. - There are in this city about forty men each worth over a million dollars, and most of them have their worlth so invested that it is very difficult to arrive at an exact appraisement of their property. Careful inquiry among bankers and others results in placing Sherman S. Jewett in the foremost place. Mr. Jewett's chief characteristics are business enterprise, excessive modesty, and great bonovolonee. Starting in Mo as a clerk, by frugality he rapidly neutrined a little capital and became associated in the stove-making business with Francis II. 15 of, who, starting in the same way, is also a milliomaire. Mr. Jowett is President of the Bank of Buffalo and the senior member of Jowett & Co., stove manufacturers. He employs about a thousand men, and is a bitter opponent of convict labor. He is enterprising and public spirited, but takes no active part in politics. Mr. Jowett's wealth is enterprising and public spirited, but takes no active part in politics. Mr. Jowett's wealth is estimated by several bankers at \$10,000,000. He is about 60 years old, and has two sons and two married daughters. Mr. Jewett has two hobbies beside his business, namely, his stock farm and his steam wacht Titania. He is a Baptist.

Next to Mr. Jewett in wealth if not in influence, comes. Cicero J. Hamlin. He is worth about \$8,000,000, and his yearly income is over a million dollars. He is interested in several banks, and is at the head of the grape sugar industry in this country. Over 50 per cent, of his wealth has been accumulated within ten years. In his grape sugar factories he employs many thausand men. Mr. Hamlin is gruff in manner.

Third in rank comes the Hon. Elbridge G. Smalleling. While a studenth developed the trait of money making, and generally had a mortifage on the salaries of his fellow students. They were always short, and he always had money to lend them. He married the daughter of President Rich of the Bank of Attien and turned his attention to banking becoming President of the Farmers and Michanles' Bank, a position which he has held for a score of years. He is a director in other banks, in wealth amounts to \$6,000,000. Mr. Spaulding was elected Mayor of Buffalo by the Whigs in 1517. He was elected State Treasurer and Assemblyman by the Republicans. As a member of the Thirty-first, Thirty-sixth, and Thirty-seventh Congresses he attracted attention as are business enterprise, excessive mod-esty, and great benevolence, Starting in

Pat Purses in Paterson. PATHERSON, Nov. 8 .- The richest man in Paterson is unquestionably Jacob S. Rogers,

to go twice round the globe. Mr. Barbour in-herited a large fortune, and has greatly in-creased it by his own thrift and industry. Although estimated by some people as worth eight or ten millions, \$2,000,000 would probably cover his property. His wife was an neirces, and her fortune helped to swell his. He has a large family of children. He is a wonderful swimmer, going sometimes miles out to sea and not returning for hours. He can lie on his back and sleep on the surface of the water like a porpoise.

back and sleep on the surface of the water like a porpoise.

There are several claimants for the rank of the third richest man in Paterson, but there is little doubt that the honor belongs to Robert Barbour's brother and partner. Thomas. He is probably worth about two thirds as much as Robert, having inherited less, it is said, and having lived more openly. Unlike his brother he enjoys public life and is a good liver. He will probably leave the bulk of his money to his son, a young man of remarkably bright attainments. Mr. Barbour has a liking for fine eattle and dogs.

Sr. Paul, Nov. 7.—"How much is John Hill worth?" I asked a well-known newspaper man who has lived here twenty-five years.
"Twenty millions."

I went into a national bank and put the same question to its President, a man who has great

respect for exact facts,
"Between seven and eight millions," was his answer. He is cortainly worth \$7,000,000 to my knowledge, and probably \$8,000.000 or more."
Three other conservative men, two of them Presidents of large banks, gave estimates of

Three other conservative men, two of them Presidents of large banks, gave estimates of Mr. Hill's wealth, which averaged \$9,500,000. In answer to the question, Who are the richest men in St. Paul, all but one put Mr. Hill first. Dennis liyan came second with no definite figures. One banker said, "All we know is that he shows in mense money at times. He is a mystery," Commodore Kittson (owner of Johnson, 2:10) came third with about \$4,000,000. One man thought he had \$5,000,000; another that he had only \$4,000,000.

Of these three, Commodore Kittson is best known abroad. President Hill of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba road has never allowed a biography of himself to go into print, and he plends lack of time whenever he is asted for the handful of forts which would tell where he was been and reared, and how he got his start on the road to fortune. He is a Gandian, but has lived most of his life in St. Paul, and for thirty years has been interested in freight traffic in the Northwest. He began here as a shipping clerk for the first packet and freight line on the lupper Mississipl, with Commodore Kittson he put the first line of steamboats on the led River of the North. This founded his fortune. He was shrewd in buying coal lands in lowa, picking out the best over a wide tract. He has a fine ibrary, and is an onnivorous roader and a hard student. He has, however, a large farm on the shores of Lake Minestonka, with a herd of fine imported polled Angus and Jeracy cattle. He has seven this first, the cine to St. Paul a little over a year ago with the reputation of having been very successful in making money in the Horn Silver Mine in Colorado. He bought a plain residence in Woodward avone, and spends his business hours in a little two-story bank in Seventh Street. Mr. Ryan, too, is a Canadian, born in Ottawa. He has spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars for a site, and is getting ready to put over a million more into the hotel, which her his bear his name. He seems to have a penchant for hotels, having r

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 5 .- By popular opinion as well as by the record of the assessment World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, is deciared to be the richest man in New Orleans. A large part of his wealth is in earnings while a clerk for ten years, and then plantations in Mississippi, but he owns much real estate here, and the firm of Richardson & May, cotton factors, of which he is senior member, pays taxes on a capital of \$3,000,000. Col. Richardson is a nativo of North Carolina of North Carolina

real estate here, and the firm of Richardson & May, cotton factors, of which he is senior member, pays taxes on a capital of \$3,000,000, Col. Richardson is a native of North Carolina, and was born in 1818, He became a clerk in a dry goods store in Danville Va, in 1822, and after some years he removed to Jackson, Miss., where he became a clerk in a small country store. He rose to be a partner and general manager in a large establishment dealing in general merchandise, and having branches in various towns in Mississippi. The nature of his business necessarily brought him into close contact with the cotton planters, and after a time, with accumulated means he began cotton planting. Since then, year after year, he has added to his land, until now perhaps nobody but himself knows how many acres he owns. Col. Richardson is not noted for liberality.

Col. Richardson's hobby just now is a lease of the Mississippi penitentiary. He wants it very much, but cannot get it. Those who know him best, however, say that he will get it before he gives up the toward. A monument to him in the cemetery at Jackson fronts the penitentiary. It is a marble shaft surmounted by a fluely carved, full-length, half-size figure of Col. Richardson, The statue is a good likeness and an expensive piece of work. Col. Richardson son sat for it himself.

Col. Richardson has a wife and two sons and soveral daughters.

Another of the rich men of New Orleans is Peter O'Donnell, a stationer at 16 Camp street. Mr. O'Donnell is popularly supposed to be worth a million, but the figure is probably below rather than above the actual value of his possessions. He pays taxes on between \$20,000 month of real estate in this city. His bank account is generally large, and he owns bonds and stocks the value of which no one but himself knows.

Mr. O'Donnell began to grow rich during the war, after Gen. Banks was put in command of this city. Gen. Banks was put in command of his city. Gen. Banks was put in command of his city. Gen. Banks was put in command of himself

isamily to the Northwest, and spends the season in angling.

He is a devout member of the Catholic Church, and it is believed that at his death the Church and it is believed that at his death the Church or its institutions of charity or learning will get the bulk of his wealth.

13.

Philadelphia's Millionaires.

Philadelphia's Millionaires.

Philadelphia who is particularly noted for his wealth. The average Philadelphian would be puzzled to tell who are the richest cltizens, but in Third street, where the brokers are accustomed to sizing up fortunes, the wealthiest men are reported to be Mr. William Weightman, Mr. Frank Drexol, and Mr. I. V. Williamson. These gentlemen are supposed to be worth ten or twelve millions each. It is curious that not one of these men has a hobby of any sort. All live comparatively quiet lives. They are not fond of first horses of yachting, or of coaching. Their names are never mentioned in public meetings, and they are never heard of in politics.

Mr. Weightman has made his money out of quinine. The firm of Powers & Weightman has grown up in the business, old Mr. Weightman can be seen. Mr. Weightman has grown up in the business, and a visitor at the works would not know him by nis dress from the foreum of a department. His fortune the foreum of the business, old Mr. Weightman has grown up in the business, and a visitor at the foreum of the foreu

chamical works. Mr. Weightman's property will doubtless be kept in the family.

Mr. I. V. Williamson is a different sort of a man. He is a director of the Philadelphia and Reading Raliroad. In early life he was a dry goods merchant, and invested his money in raliway stock. He never purchased on margins. His plan was to buy stock outright when there was a break in the market, and hold it, He has been very successful. Mr. Williamson is a very benevolent man. He gives a great deal of money to all sorts of charitable institutions. Mr. Francis A. Drexel is at the head of the

nices, his nearest relative. His wife and Louise, his only daughter, have been dead for many years.

In his religious faith he is an Episcopalian, and a strict and zoalous churchman. His gifts to the cause of education, religion, and the care of the poor aggregate \$2,000,000, and the care of the poor aggregate \$2,000,000, and it is an open secret that he contemplates still further public gifts.

It would be difficult to find two men more unlike in disposition and habits than Mr. Corceran and the man who is supposed to be his rival in wealth, Joseph A. Willard. Mr. Willard alone knows how much he is worth. The conjectures of well-informed citizens vary by militions. Some guess he is not worth a million: others believe he is worth anywhere from five to ten millions, "Jo" Willard is an odd character. He lives all alone in a plain, old-fashioned house in Fourteenth street, near Fstreet, which is always kept closed. He has no friends and no haunts; takes part in no public or business enterprises which involve social engagements, never goes to church, has no family, except one son who lives away from home never speaks with his two brothers, Henry and Caleb, with whom he quarrelled long years ago, and, in short, meets the world at as few points of contact as possible. His sole aim, apparently, is to accumulate money; and in this he has been marvellously successful. He owns one-half of Willard's Hotel and a large quantity of real estate in the District, and is the largest holder of Government bonds in Weshington.

ne has been marvellously successful. He owns one-half of Willard's Hotel and a large quantity of real estate in the District, and is the largest holder of Government bonds in Washington. The Willard brothers came to this city originally from Vermont, in President Jackson's time, and it is said that the family feud, the story of which is one of the strangest that Washington people have to tell to visitors, dates back to that period, and springs from the jeal-ousy of Joseph at favors shown to his brothers by the politicians then in power. But whatever the origin, the animosity displayed is most intense and eccentric.

Few residents of Washington have ever seen this odd millionaire, for one of his eccentricities is to rarely leave his house in the day time. After nightfall, however, it is his custom to sally forth and walk about town to inspect his property, and Mrs. Grundy observes that he always goes back late his house by the basement door, and then boils everything carefully up for the night. He attends to his rents himself, and, as fast as he collects his money, goes to a bank or the Treasury and buys Government bonds. Bankers say he doos not even keep a bank account here, but transacts necessary banking business through the Park and Chemical banks of New York. He has some of his bonds denocied also in Philadelphia.

In person Mr. Willard does not at all suggest the misor and reciuse. He is a handsome man, and can be very agreeable. He is about sixty years of age, and has been several times married. One of his wives was a remarkably beautiful woman.

Richmond's Largest Portunes.

RICHMOND, Nov. 6 — James B. Pace is the richest mg Mchmead. His fortune is estimated at \$1,200,000, and all of it has been made since the war out of tobacco. His absorbing interests are the Methodist religion and politics. He has liberally endowed Handolph Mason College, the Mothodist institution of the State, and its by building is Pace Hall, while the Pace me for the best lengthsh essay is actively ce acted for every year. He is a Democrat and was given liberally to the cause of his party, but he aspires to no office. There is no more public-spirited or charitable man in lichmond. He has three children, two daughters and a son. He is very quiet and unobtrusive in his manners.

Charles E. Whittlock is ranked as the second richest man here. His wealth is estimated at

young wife and three children.
Mr. A. T. Stokes, the third richest man in Richmond, is worth about \$590,090. He made much of his money in the wholesale grocery business, but more than half of it by a mere necident. He was a large holder of Richmond and Danville Rairroad stock and a director in the company. The stock went up. Mr. Stokes could not agree with the other directors. They forced him out of the Reard, and he in disgust sold his stock, while they held on to theirs, waiting for a still greater increase. While they were weaking the crash came, and they were weaking the crash came, and they were weaked, while Mr. Stokes, who had six months before been compelled to quit them against his will, made a fortune. Mr. Stokes is nearly 70, and is a devoted Episcopalian. He has five sons.

XII.

Big!Fortunes in Previdence.

Big Fortunes in Providence. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 6 .- The wealthlest property holder in Providence is Alexander Dunenn, who, after residing here many years, went to Scotland a few years ago to pass his remainng days. His agents here refuse to say what ing days. His agents here refuse to say what he is worth, but he is taxed for more than a million doilars' worth of real estate in this city alone, and for a very laye amount of personal property. He came into possession of a fortune from his wife's father and uncle, and investing wisely whenever he saw a desirable piece of real estate. He is an Episecoalian, and attended St. John's Church in this sity. In Scotland he is said to favor the hunt. He is very liberal with his money, and gives friely to all worthy charitable associations. He was not, when here, much inclined to medile with political matters, but he favored the Democratic party.

The second richest man of Providence would be hard to pick out. The choice would lie between the Sayles brothers and the Knight brothers. W. F. & F. L. Sayles are worth millions of doilars. They got their start during the war, having a limited bleaching business, which grow amazingly as the war progressed and the domani for goods increased. When the Sprague trust estate was offered at 35 cents on the doilar it was said that the Sayles boys, as they are called, could have taken the property, saying \$5.500,000, and hardly felt the effect of their purchase. They are extremely liberal. One of the brothers have elegant esidences, and Frederick is passionatoly fone of miste and is happy when he is playing a faite. The brothers at tend Congregational curches, one of them have children. Neither areas much for pointies. Their strongest personal trait is honesty in all their dealings. he is worth, but he is taxed for more than a

individually, the other gentlemen mentioned above bear off the honors, of least to east business men who know the las and out of Shade island affeirs.

TILL.

DETROIT, Nov. 5 .- Among the rich men of

Detroit, Francis Palms ranks first. The amount of his possessions easily reaches \$5,000,000. Mr. Palms has a son and a daughter who will proba-bly inherit his wealth, every dollar of which he

of improy to all sories of sharitable institutions.

Mr. Francis A. Dravel is at the head of the handsome house in Wainut street, above fifteenth, His life is very quiet. He is passionately fond of music, and is never handsome house in Wainut street, above fifteenth, His life is very quiet. He is passionately fond of music, and is never handsome adverted the life is very quiet. He is passionately fond of music, and is never handsome and street in the description of his fellow citizens.

The Mich Res of Washington.

Washinkoron, Nov. 6.—The richest man in the District of Columbia is probably the venerable W. W. Corooran. His groat start as a cantitalist was made during the Maxican war, when he bought Government bonds when they were far below par, and held them till they were redoemed at their face value. Since this fortunate speculation he has spent his business life in banking and in the care of his property, which is reputed to be worth \$5,500. See that the face of his property, which is reputed to be worth \$5,500. See the second of his affairs has been in the band of an agent, himself an aged and wealthy man, while Mr. Corooran has indulged his tasts for art and fondness for public charities, which is known by his name he parts the finest permanent collection of paintings in the United States, and contains many notable specimens of the modern masters. Mr. Corooran has provided the provided and the property of the charities, and a strict and zanious churchman. His gifts to the cause of aducation, religion, and the care of his property is the book parts and provided the provided provided to the provided provided provided

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7.-Ex-Gov. James E. English has \$6,000,000, all made by his own enterprise, and is the richest man in New Haven. on a farm up in Bethlehem. This sort of a life was not to his liking, and before he was far advanced in his teens he came back to his birth-

vanced in his teens he came back to his birthplace, and was appronticed to Atwator Treat,
the carpenter who, sixty or seventy years ago,
built all the best houses in Now Haven. When
young English had mastered his trade
he started in business for himself; but
after two or three years quitted his
shop, and, forming a partnership with his
brother Benjamin, went late the lumber business. It was in this business that he made his
money. Although more than three score years
of age, Mr. English remains deeply engressed
in business. His home life is simple and free
from all display. He gives generously to local
charities, and provides liberally for his family,
but neither fast horses nor yachts nor any
other fashionable means of amusement has
any attraction for him.

Next to Mr. English, the richest man in New
Haven is John C. Anderson, who, at the age of
60 years, has retired from active business life
in New York to enjoy his fortune of \$5,000,000.
His lather, John Anderson, started in New
York in the tobacco business a poor man.
John C. succeeded his father in business,
and inherited, property that made him a
millionaire. He cares more for the companionship of an entertaining author than for
more oxciting pleasures, He is a great admirer of fine pictures, and has paid extravagant pricess for good works, caring particularly
for American artists. A very liberal man, his
charlites are unostentations but many.

With between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, all
estraed by himself, Trendwell Ketcham is the
third richest man in New Haven. He is never
soon at the race track, but he owns a stable of
bleeded horses, and enjoys driving them. A
yacht is also among his possessions, and few
sailors are better acquainted with the waters
of the Sound. Hunting and fishing are his
favorite sports, and he yearly traverses the
densest regions of the Adrondock. Mr.
Ketcham made his money in Wall street. His
father. Platt Ketcham, was nafarmer-fisherman,
of Amityville, L. L. and the son was cloined of produce.
As soon as he attained hi

Boston's Opulent Citizens.

Boston according to the New York standards. Half a dozen well-to-do millionaires there are, perhaps, who can write eight figures after the dollar mark in computing the total value of their possessions. The names of rich men of Boston stand in about this order: Fred. L. Amos, John M. Forbes, Joseph B. Thomas, J.

Amos, John M. Fordes, Joseph B. Thomas, J. I. Montgomery Sears, Isonjamin P. Cheney, Augustus Hemonway. The list of plain million naires contains some 108 names, according to the Assessor's lists, a ratio of just one in 1,000 of the number of persons assessed.

Mr. Ames, who heads the list, is the only one whose name is familiar to the public, and he is known chiefly as the son of Oalees Ames and the brother of the million naire Loutenant Governor. The best estimate of Mr. Ames's fortune makes it between \$23,000,000. He is a quiet, in a sasessed for \$15,000,000. He is a quiet in sassessed for \$15,000,000. He is a quiet in sassessed for \$15,000,000. He is a quiet in sassessed for \$15,000,000. He is an electron of the number of the fortune some familiar of the number of the fortune of the color of the unit of the color of the fortune of the velopment of his father's great enterprise, the Union Pacific Raifrond. Heiding some \$60,000 shares in that line, he has almost a controlling voice in the director's board, of which he is one of the most active members. There is no ostentation about his manner of life, but he wants the best of everything, and has it. He goes little into society, never into politics, and occasionally to church. He is of the Unitarian faith, and a substantial pillar of the church imancially. He is at his office daily from about 90 clock until 20 clock. After the latter hour it is impossible to induce him to talk about any matter of business. He has one of the Heavist green house collections in the State, and his passion for rare foreign plants has led him to pay prices that assem fahicious for specimens of South American orchids. And has a strong the strong the

compliancy was drives mad by the failure of his great strike for riches, and is now an interest of an American insane saylum. One or two of the leaders of the conspiracy were the most dangerous of Parisian blackmailers, and cart of the plot was laid abroad, and Mr. Sears's detectives were compelled to make one or two trips to Paris before the conspiracy was fully broken up.

Benjamin P. Cheney, the magnate of the express business of the East, is quoted at about \$10,000,000. He began life pennices. He lives at Natick, and is but little known in Beston.

The Hemonway estate, mostly owned by Augustus Hemenway, is estimated at \$17,000,000.

The estate of Nathaniel Thayer, recently decased, has just been appraised at over \$16,000,000. This will be about equally divided between his two children.

Gov. Butler is well off. These who claim to know credit him with \$6,000,000. Lieut.-Gov. Ames stands on about the same footing.

A Wealthy Woman in Utten. UTIOA, Nov. 5 .- The richest person in Utica

is Mrs. J. Watson Williams, nee Munson, a widow. Her wealth was inherited, and con-sists chiefly of coal mines. She has two daughters, unmarried. Sue and they are frombers of Grace (Protestant Episcopal) Church. constant in ministrations to the poor and slok of the community. Mrs. Williams gave the of the community. Mrs. Williams gave the money, a few years ago, to complete the stone tower and spire of Grace Church, and during the progress of the work kept the lives of the work men insured. Her wealth is estimated at from \$43,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The richest man here is Mr. G. Clarence Churchill. He inherited from his father a fortune of \$700,000, and through investments and good management lie has, it is believed, nearly doubled the money. His wealth is chiefly in bonds and in real estate in the city of Davenport, fows. For a number of years Mr. Churchill's health has not been good, and he has passed much time in Europe, Florida, and California. He is a member of the Reformed Dutch Church, and liberal thereto. He is a lawyer by profession. Politics have no attraction for him, and he apparently does not concern himself about public affairs. His time is passed in ministering to his health, taking care of his money, reading, and studying art. The works of the best American painters adorn the walls of his home. He has one child living, a daughter, who will undoubtedly inherit the bulk of his fortune.

The works of the best American painters adorn the walls of his home. He has one child living, a daughter, who will undoubtedly inherit the bulk of his fortune.

Next in point of wealth among the citizens of Itica may be ranked Mr. Abihal J. Williams, whose weath is rated at a plump million. Mr. Williams fortune is of his own making. He is a manufacturer of woollen goods, and, although far advanced in years, he attends closely to his business, going to Clayville and roturning by car several times a week. He is a close manager in all departments of his business, and is his own agent in renting his houses, His tenants say he stways performs what he promises, but is very chary of making promises, but is very chary of making promises, but is very chary of making promises, but is very byterian, and in politics a Hepublican. He has been known to stop his mill for an hour to permit his Republican employees to attend the town caucus. He has two sons in business in Utica, and several grandelithren, among whom his wealth will probably be distributed.

Mr. John Thorn, President of the Black River Rallroad Company, is probably the third richest man in Utica, although it is a close question between him and his brother-in-law and business partner, Isaac Maynard. The firm of Thorn & Maynard, chandiers, is rated at \$1,800,000 by the commercial agencies, and in his own right the senior partner is considered to be worth close upon a million. He, too, is a self-made man. He is generous and unostentatious.

Affinence in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKER, Nov. 5 .- Alexander Mitchell is by all odds the richest man in Milwaukee. He is, in fact, the richest man in the North-west. His wealth is variously estimated, all the way from \$39,000,000 to \$50,000,000. He is certainly worth about \$15,000,000 in solid property. Mr. Mitchell is a short Scotchman with a round ruddy face, and is a good liver property. Mr. Mitchell is a short Scotchman with a round ruddy face, and is a good liver and a man whose one great hobby is business. Jie cannot exactly be called self-made, as he was backed by a great corporation, which furnished to him the means of embarking in the banking business. Still, thirty years ago, when Milwaukee was a struggling village, he occupied a little office, which for many years he swept out and took care of himself. Half of his wealth was made in the banking business and the other half out of railroads. He boasts that he never made a dollar by speculation. He has backed several speculators, however, for millions on Several occasions. Mr. Mitchell has no fine stock and does not care for politics. He has a palatial rusidence surrounded by immense hethouses filled with rare plants and flowers. His greatest pleasure seems to lie in his greenhouse. Socially he is very pondiar. There is a small club of eld settlers here who meet once a week and play cards. Mr. Mitchell is the leading member of this club of early players. This is about the only pastime in which he is ever known to take part. He is fond of the Scotch game of curting, and is always a spectator at the midwinter bon-spiris. It is hard to tell what disposition Mr. Mitchell will make of his wealth. He has one son, John L. Mitchell, and two favorite nieces.

The second richest man in Milwaukee is John Plankinton, the bend of the firm of Plankinton, Armour & Co., the leading provision commission men in the West. The house in which he is interested does a business amounting to \$12,000.000 or \$14,000.000 a year. It is safe to say the firm lost \$4,000.000 a year. It is safe to say the firm lost \$4,000.000 a year. It is safe to say the firm lost \$4,000.000 and \$5,000.000.000 and \$6,000. He is 63 years old, a native of Delaware, and has two children, a son and dauch.

didated gas companies of this city and is the saviest stockholder in the Lake Eric road utside of Vanderbilt. He also owns some

The Wealthy Men of Charleston. CHARLESTON, Nov. 5.-Mr. Wm. B. Smith

s generally conceded to be the wealthlest citizen of Charleston. He is rated at between one and two millions, although he is down on the municipal tax books at only \$275,000. This, however, does not include his bank stocks and other non-taxable property. Mr. Smith has three daughters, all married. He owns a wharf or two, and carries on the business of a cotton factor. He worships at Grace Episcopal Church, of which he is a vestryman. It is generally thought that Mr. Smith acquired his millions by very close economy and strict attention to business, assisted by phenomenal good luck. He has no extrayagant tastes, never goes to places of public amusement, has no hobby, and has not figured in public charities of any kind, as far as is known, in the city.

Next in point of wealth among the citizen of Charleston is ranked Mr. Francis I. Pelzer He senfor member of the cotton firm of Pelzer, Rodgers & Co. Mr. Pelzer is thought to be worth \$1,000,000. He is in middle life, and has a large family of sons and daughters. Mr. Pelzer made his money in cetton and phesphates, and he also owns a gold mine in the shape of a city wharf. He has the reputation of being a benevolent and public-apirited man. He has a very handsome city residence and a magnificent flower garden, which he cultivates himself. He is a member of the Methodiat Church, and a very liberal member, too. He takes a lively interest in everything that tends to develop the resources of the city and State, and is a large shareholder in all the loading enterprises in the State.

Five years ago Mr. Geo. W. Williams would have been ranked as the richest man in South Carolina. Complications involving his interests in New York, however, led to a contraction of his operations, and he is now placed third on the list of the rich men of Charleston. Mr. Williams is believed to be worth about \$300,000. His fertune was made in the grocery business, combined with cotton. He now conducts a banking business. Mr. Williams has four children, and is a very stanch member of the Methodiet Church, having contributed rereatedly and liberally to the Cherch and its kindred organizations. Mr. Williams lives in a splendid house built under his personne superintendence, cultivates a conservatory, and devotes his leisure hours to domestic pleasures. wharf or two, and carries on the business of a cotton factor. He worships at Grace Episcopal

Clucinnati's Rich Mon.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17 .- David Sinton, who is worth perhaps \$5,000,000, is the richest man in Cincinnati. He made his money in the manufacture of iron. At the beginning of the war and during the depression in the iron industry

and during the depression in the iron industry that followed, he amassed large stocks of pig iron, which he held until the great advance brought him corresponding returns. He owns much real estate, is the principal owner of the Thorse-Nar, and has much money invested in various stock companies. He never figures in any public way, and makes no ostentatious display of his riches.

Mr. S. Groesbeck's wealth may be put down at more than a million. It is mainly the result of inheritance and marriago, followed by carrful and judicious management. Mr. Groesbeck has a great fondness for animals. He is a careful student and a patron of art.

Henry Probasco is classed among the wealtheat men of this city, but, having been out of business many years, nobody knows how much he is worth. Mr. Probasco lives in Clifton. He is an enthusiast in art, and his gallory is often visited by distinguished strangers coming to Cincinnall. He is very hospitable.

HENRY VILLARDS PALACE. Description of the Residence New Being Erected on Madison Avenue. From the Inter-Ocean.

Proceed on Madison Avenue.

Prom the Inter-Ocean.

New York, Nov. 8.—For a long time the dwellers on Murray Hill have marvelled at the reported sulendors of the mansion being erected on Madison avenue by Mr. Henry Villard, the railway magnate. Through the courtesy of the architects, Messrs. McKim, Mead and White, your correspondent to-day visited the coloseal structure. Mr. Villard's new house, or rather houses, occuries an entire block, having a frontage on Madison avenue of 200 feet.

That part which he will occupy is on the corser of Fifty-first street. Its frontage is 60 feet and its depth 100 feet. The other wing will be precisely similar except that it is divided into three houses, and between the two wings is a court 80 feet in width and 73 feet in depth. That pertion of the building back of the court extends back 40 feet beyond the wings and is a double house of itself.

In the centre of the court will be placed a magnificent fountain, around which will be a broad drive, and in each corner a grass plat. Each house will communicate directly with the court. Mr. Villard's house and the two esters houses are completed, excepting the interior, while the walls of the remaining wing are up to the second story. The exterior of the great building is more grant than beautiful. It is the result of a combination of Roman and Florentine architecture, plans of the Chancolleria Paince at Romo and the Farnez Paince being copied by the architects. The material is Boileville (N. J.) sandstone, the light gravish amberstone of which Trinity Church was built. Everything is massive, and there is little attempt at ornament. Huge blocks of stone are piled one upon another and evertopeed by a heavy cornice of the same anterial.

The wings are three attrices in the light, besides the basement and attric stories. From

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